borers on the parks had not been paid. It was

thought that they could be made to believe that he

was responsible for their non-payment. The pay-rolls were made out, and thrown into the Comptrol-

ler's office at a late hour in the day. This was done in face of the fact that a strict construction of Judge

Barnard's injunction forbade the payment of a cent

rom the city treasury. The Comptroller, however,

was equal to the emergency. He promptly drew his warrant and signed it in face of the injunction.

I'm s was on the following morning. To be valid

the warrant must be signed by Mayor Hall. The

comptroller seat Mr. Storrs after the Mayor, but

O'Hall shrewdly kept out of the way. Meanwhile

the rotunds of the court house became filled with

brawny-fisted Irish laborers clamoring for their

pay. Emissaries from the Chamberlain's office mixed

with the crowd, and insidiously circulated the story

were not paid, that men who held sinecures had

been paid, and that Connolly was keeping bimself

out of their way. The evident intent of these

emissaries was to create a mob, which should sur-

ound the Comptroller's office and his private resi-

hoped that this would terrify Mr. Connolly into a

dence, if necessary, and threaten violence. It was

The Comptroller made every effort to find the

Major, but in vain. Determined to pay the men if possible, he sent over to the Broadway Bank, and

endeavored to draw the money for the payment of

the laborers, on his own warrant, saying that Mayor

Hall would undoubtedly sign the warrant when he

could be found. The President of the bank, how-

ever, politely replied that he would be glad

owing to the present queettled condition

of affairs he did not feel at liberty to send the

money without a strictly legal warrant. This was

lare reinse to sign the warrant notwithstanding

between the eyes. The Comptroller did not expect

resign he would immediately be arrested on a charge

of malfensance in office. His reply was a defiance.

Malfessance to office, he said was a term that might

apply to some of the other members of the ring, but

Driven to bay, the Comptroller naturally turned

to his old friend Wm. F. Havemeyer. He sougat

his advice. Mr. Havemeyer called his attention to

the following section of the new city charter, which

had before escaped the Comptroller's notice:
SEC. 36. The Comptroller of the city of New York

SEC. 36. The Comptroller of the city of New York shall appoint and at bleasure remove a Deputy Comptroller. The said Deputy Comptroller shall, in addition to his other powers, possess every power and perform all and every duty belonging to the office of Comptroller, wholever the said Comptroller shall by due written authority, and outing a period specified in such authority, designate and authorize the said Deputy Comptroller to possess the power and per orm the duty aforesaid, and such designation and authority shall be duly filed in and remain a vector the water Fundary Fourth Techniques of the disability of the Comptroller, upon the like designation of record as aforesaid.

Mrs. Convolly and Mrs. Haveneyer, then visited

Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Havemeyer then visited

the residence of the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, 15 Grammercey place. There he found Mr. Andrew H.

Green. After some conversation, Mr. Connolly of

his own secord and without consultation with any of

his friends removed Mr. Storrs and appointep Mr.

Andrew H. Green Deputy Comptroller, delegating to him all the powers of Comptroller until the first

of February, or a month after the meeting of the

letters of Mr. liavemeyer and Comptroller Con-

MR. HAVEMEYER'S LETTER.

Richard E Councily, Esq. Sept 16, 1871.
Sin: I have consulered the questions which you by esubmitted to me, and, to prevent the possibility of misapprehension, reduce my advice to writing.

1. On the assumption of your innocence of the charges made against you, I do not consider resignation of your office as your proper course. Your duty is to give every facility to the fullest investigation, and to able the result.

licated by aim.

Even if you are conscious of having done wrong in your trust, you owe it to the community not to pummit another wrong, but to make every repara-

Ay advice to you is to forthwith appoint An frew M. divice to you is to forthwith appoint An frew M. Green as suct. Deputy Comptroller; to leave tim to exercise the fell powers of your office, without conditions and without interference; with complete custody of all books and papers belonging to your office; with the appointment of all persons whom he

he Hon William P. Haremeyer. SEPT. 16, 1871.

Sin: Acknowledging the kindness which dictated our note to me of this date, and yielding to the orce or its suggestions, I have determined to accept no tayor the advice it offers. In this scing, I am overried by a warm desire in restore the city de-

MR. CONNOLLY APPOINTS MR. GREEN COMPTROLLER.

My DEAR LIE: The office of Deputy Comptrolle

OF NEW YORK, Sept. 16, 1871.

the pert Legislature. The following are the

It was the hardest blow he had yet received.

that Connolly was aione responsible because they

esignation.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

## 4 MUNICIPAL HURRICANE.

Comptroller Connolly Appoints A. H. Green Comptroller.

MR. GREEN SWORN INTO OFFICE.

Mayor Hall Appoints George B. McClellan Comptroller.

SICCLELLAN DON'T SWEAR INTO OFFICE.

The Secret History of the Disruption of the Ring.

LOOK OUT FOR AN EARTHQUAKE. Hall Will Appeal to the

Supreme Court. EVERYBODY STRIKES TERRIBLE BLOWS.

Hilden, Seymour, and Church Forming a New Committee.

THE RING TO GO UNDER GROUND. The Politicians in a Storm Without Helm er Compass.

THE SMALL FRY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

What the Priends of the Comptroller Say

Mr. Connolly's Deadly Blow at his Per secutors -His Friends Aroused. Weeks ago the fire upon the Tammany Ring became so not that the leaders were more than slarmed. They had printed statement after statement accused their accusers of being impelled by unworthy motives in making the exposé, thrown the blame upon the Legislature and upon the old Board of Supervisors, and vainly hoped that public feeling would subside, but it did not. On the con-1-ary, it grew more intense. The four leaders grew desperate. Each was equally guilty, and two were to the mud as deep as the other two were in the mire. They met every day and discussed the situation. Hall was volable, Mr. Sweeny was thoughtful and Connolly and Tweed were silent. At last, when every expedient had apparently failed, O'Hall decared that the public clamor was mainly directed sgainst Mr. Connolly, and he delicately suggested that Mr. Connolly should resign for the good of the party. Mr. Connolly replied that he was no more to blanether Hall or the others. He thaush that If they could not all swim together, they at least ought to have manifness enough to all sink together. This was three weeks ago. Mr. Sweeny also urged the Comptroller's resignation, but Mr. Connolly could but be convinced of the policy of the movement. On the following day the four met again in the conm of the Board of Apportionment, Mr. Connolly was strongly urged to resign, but he remained firm. A triumvirate was formed against him. Caucuses were held under his nose and eyes. It was no uncommon tring for Messrs. Tweed, Sweeny and Hall to with draw into one corner of the room and whisper together during a meeting of the Board. Occa consily they would withdraw nito an antechamber and caucus for hours without a word of apology to the Comptroller. He was daily urged to resign. All sorts of promises were made him. He was flattered

Gentlemen, to resign would be to confess mysels guilty of a crime. I am guilty of no crime. We are all equally responsible in this matter. If one re-

and threatened, coaxed and browbeaten, but all in

sophisms were o' no avail. The Comptroller's in-

Hall's eloquence had no effect, and Sweeny's

signs, all must resign." The intention evidently was to cheat the Comp troiler into a resignation, after which all the odium would be thrown upon him, and he would be drive from the city. He was prom sed, if he would resign that he should be shielded. Mayor Hall even wrote s letter, purporting to come from the Comptroller soking the Mayor to prefer charges against him, and en urged the Comptroller to sign it. The Mayor promised to put up a job in the courts and have the Ring triumphantly vindicated if the Comptrolie would only sign the letter. But Mr. Connolly steadily refused. He thought he could fight better in the Ring than he could out of it. The Mayor greed that if such letter were signed and such an evestigation were had, the people would be satis fiel, and the Tammany party would be saved. But a crifice. During all this time Boss Tweed was s lent, but Mr. Sween; was arrayed against the

A caucus was held every day. Meanwhile O'Hal made every effort to dragoon Boss Tweed into active hos intres against Mr. Councily, but without success. The Boss was wise enough to see that i the sacrifice of Connolly would not satisfy the puic, he himself would be the next victim. He stipreserve i an ominous silence.

The triumvirate had made up their minds that their only hope of safety lay in the resignation o the Comp roller, and the appointment of a successor by the Mayor who would be pliable and gloss over the Ring frauds as much as possible, thus preserving the ascendancy of Tammany in the city is to suffer personal disgrace to keep affoat mer whose friendship was only measured by prosperity All efforts to cheat or coax him into a resignation having falled, a determined effort was made to made, but the Comptroller was impervious. Foley' injunction was granted by Judge Barnard. To trium virate thought that this would bring Connoll to his knees, but it didn't. The next movement was entered by night, and important youth re werfriends of the triumivirate industriously pointed the finger of suspicion to the Comptroller, and openly ac used him of the theft. The World meanwhile \*as brought in o play by the triumvirate. It opened with the unnest savageness, and even threatened him with lynch law if he did not has Board of Apportionment met on the wing the robbery. The Mayor was no longer asked the Comptroller to Issign He to the robbery, and demanded . He wrote a letter plainly insidu ating that Comptroller was privy to the rob ter, and told him to got out. The game had been it it wouldn't work. The of the Mayor's letter in the presence

ic, and plainly said: tyou send me that letter, for I will was own. We must sink or swim together takil be us less to send that letter, for I will not

The M v r than offered the letter to the Compoffer, but he released to take it, saying : "You may all it to not office or to my house, but I will never -1 rom your hands."

to The letter was sent to the news-1-per off exabout 11 P. M., and the papers under that into the Comptroller with remorseless severi w, and endeavor to frigiten him into a resignation. bey aid so but R coard stuck. He refused to go only this, but he refused the triumvirate the erivilege of repaicking his office.

His resignation now became a matter of mesosaity. Notwithstanding the theft of Sunday night, papers of acticulable value to the remnant of the Ring

remained in the Comptroller's office. The Irish element of the Democracy had ever been warm triends of the Comptroller. A large majority of the employees in that office were Irishmen. The la-

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER TO MR. STORRS. COMPTROLLER'S OFEICE, Sept. 16, 1871.

Mr. Richard A. Storre.

My Dhan Sin: Circumstances, which seem to me imperative, require a change in the office of Deputy Comptroller of this city. They do not at all reflect upon your official rectitude, but regard only the public interest. With the kindest leeling toward you, I sm oblired to notify you of your removal. You will therefore please take notice that I hereby removes you from the office of Deputy Comptroller of the city of New York.

Very truly yours.

RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, Comptroller. It is understood that ex-Governor Seymour, Sanford E. Church, and the great leaders of the rural Democracy sustain Mr. Tilden and Mr. Havemeyer. The effect of Mr. Connolly's action is to place the immense moneyed power of the Comptroller's office in the hands of the bitterest Democratic enemies of Tammany. Judge Bardard's njunction will be practically treated as a nullity. Mr. Havemeyer has promised the Comptroller and his new Deputy to call all the Presidents of the banks together, and to furnish all the money necessary to carry on the government, and pay its legitimate running expenses; especially to provide for the laborers. Mayor Hall, it is said, has repeatedly declared that if Mr. Connolly did not resign he would resign. If the Mayor should resign, the President of the Board of Aldermen would become the acting Mayor. He would not have the power of appointing any heads of any departments that

might become vacant, as, according to the new charter, that power would be invested in the Comp troller. So that in case of the Mayor's resignation to bonor the Comptroller's signature, but Mr. Andrew H. Green would be the virtual Mayor of New York until February 1, 1872. In the event of a vacancy, Wm. F. Havemeyer, formerly Mayor, is prominently named for the succession Born in this city, of German parents, it is though

all the Comptroller could do. The men were not paid on the first day because the Mayor could not that he would unite all interests against the Ring. be found. When the Mayor did turn up he did not Mr. Green appeared before Judge Barnard on Saturday and was sworn into office. He immme-diately doubled the detective force of the Comp-Judge Barnard's injunction, and the men were paid roller's office, and placed ten policemen in the office Judge Barnard's second injunction was a blow for the nurpose of preventing the abstraction of important papers. The accounts are now being straightened by a force of experts, and an accurate statement of the condition of the treasury is soon Right on its heels came another peremptory demand for his resignation, and a threat that if he did not o be made public.

Tilden, Seymour, Church & Co. are going to take the rule from Tammany. Tilden's house was yesterday run down with visitors. A new city General Committee is to be formed. It will consist of such men as A. R. Lawrence, Havemeyer, S. G. Courtney, James O'Brien, Fernando Wood, Andrew H. Greene, Benjamin Wood, and others, Before this movement Tammeny had made great efforts to induce Mr. Tilden to go to Syra cuse as one of their delegates. But he retused to go. The action of the World in term ing Mr. Tilden a "reliway politician and a lawyer" removes the mask from that paper. Hones Democrats declare it to be in full sympathy with the ring. It is understood that the double leaded article accusing Tilden, Seymour, Church & Co. of entering into a conspiracy with the Tom Murphy Republicans, which was printed in its columns yes Bruay, came from the pen of Mr. Win. Tienry Hurlburt. Mr. Marble is absent in Newport. Be has been telegraphed, and will probably return to this city to-day. It remains then to be seen whether the World will take another hop, skip,

and jump. Ex-Sheriff O'Brien and Mr. Connolly have joined hands. The great question now is, where i Breunan, where is Connolly, and where is Genet Mr. Ottendorfer goes with Mr. Tilden. Consolly and O'Brien, it is believed, will secure the Irish Tammany element. There is great s'arm among all candidates for the Judges, on account of the formation of this new com-mittee. All the friends of Councily declare that Hall's folly has disrupted the Democratic party and destroyed Tammany Hall. One thing is cersin-the barometer has fallen very low, and politi ans of common sense will prepare for earthquakes and hurricanes.

Livie Mac-Hall Wide Awake-He Rides off his Cont-A Fight that will Shake the City to its Centre-Hurricanes and Earthresignation, and to able the result.

2. In your answer to the request of Mayor Hall or your resignation, you have stated that your official acce which have been imprecised were "sulervised and approved by the superior vicilance" if Mayor Hall; that equal responsibility for them tuches to him; and that, in his affidavit in the ending https://or.com/lineared/by/arm.

The Mayor was again the victim of misplaced undence. He had been expecting all Saturday he resignation of the Comptroller. He had beer would reach him about 5 P. M. In anticipation he nad prepared a letter tendering the post to Gen. McClellan, and the General had prepared a letter of acceptance. But no document came, so the Mayor with resignation on his part, responded to a family telegram to go out to Milburn, where a daughcity at 9 P. M., in blessed ignorance of the Tilden coup d'etat. The Tildenites may Havemeyer and they had the Mayor too. He slept lat and slept the sleep of ignorance undisturbed by even he katydids who chirrupped from the green but not about Andrew Green. About eleven a copy of the preakfast, but he saw he must come to tea. Eo sad tling a horse or perhaps a mare the Mayor saddled with a new cane, and putting a philosophical bridle in his surprise rode over about six miles, and alter um stances interviewed Gen. McCiellan at his cosy

in your trust, you owe it to the community not to community another wrong, but to make every reparation within your power.

To surrender your office into the hands of a confederate would be a fresh petrayal of your trust, and, while it might damage yourself, would fail of doing just ce to the community. No man selected by Mayor Hail can, without some other moral support from the community, have the public confidence. He will be community, have the public confidence of the favor. you practically make your own successors. As the law now stands accan assume your office only by an arrangement, to which you are a norty, to create a vacancy for him. The man you give place to ought not to be a tool of those in plicated in the transactions which excite the public distruct and slarm. He should to the nominee of the citizens now seeking to protect the beople. In that way alone can he have the confidence of the public or improve the creation of the city.

Fortunately the law affords a perfect solution of the case. By section 3 of chapter 574 of the laws of 1871 you are author zed to appoint a Deputy comprodier, who shall, "In addition to his other powers, lossess every power and shall be norm every duty helonging to the office of Compirabler, whensver the said Computedler, whensver the said Computedler, and during a period to be specified in such authority, designate and authorize the said Deputy Computedler to possess the power and perform the duly alore and of the power and perform the duly alore and the power and the power and perform the duly alore and the power and perform the duly alore and the power and perform the duly alore mountain chareau and left with him the letter. The General said he would have to consider whether the new phase altered his views, insamuch as now he would be placed in the light of a lega contestant for an office which he did not want at any rate, and would only take in obedience to the lesire of party friends and to haply serve the public weal. He would give the Mayor a decisive answer 10 in the morning. The Mayor remounted his steed-and by the way, he always uses the McClellan office; with the appointment of all persons whom he may think necessary to protect the public properly and interests, and to enable him to carry out the most searching investigation, and to aid the committee appointed for that ourpose.

I have carefully considered the selection I recommended. Mr. Green has knowledge and experience in the affairs of the city; has the most reliable character for integrity; has no relations which could mislead him by bad influences, and is strong in the public confidence. If you adopt my advice I shall justify on his accepting the dissurrecable duty for the sake of the public interest. Yours respectfully.

W. F. HAVEMEYER. Newark stretches into New York. He immediately sought legal advice, and was freshened in his own onviction that the action of the late Comptroller

amounted in law to a resignation. Next he indited a letter, which will to-day be sent o the late Comptroller, accepting the implied resignation, and also removing him if the other legal

question was adverse. The Mayor's friends claim that to day some one will be appointed who will accept not only the legal but the financial situation, and who will imme liately commence proceedings of a summary nature to obtain possession. These friends iso allege that the thing which been as crooked as Dick's hat band will oon be straightened and the straitened treasury plenished by men of the St. Paul, if not St. Hall rder who are with the contractors and city debtors n all save these bonds." They aver that the hing is a sell out of the Democratic patronage of he office to a coalition of the Murphy-O'Brien monrel party, and intended to benefit Grant, for whom n Green and Havemeyer voted at the last Presidential election. Meantime the affairs give greater interest to the play at the Globe Theatre of "The New York Policeman, or who stole the Monkey.

partment over which I preside to the confidence of the community, and to secure such an examination of the alians of the city as whi satisfy the just demands of the public. I have therefore an conted Mr. Andrew H. Green to the office of Departy Comptroller, believing his known curracter for ability and integrity, fortified by your approbation, will furn so abundant assurance that the financial administration of the city will be satisfactory, and will enable the Department to command the necessary funds at once to discharge its obligations to the laborers upon our public works, forming as they to the most meritorious class of the city's creditors.

Very respectfully yours,

RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, Comptroller. The Mayor Removes Comptroller Connolly. The following letter will be sent this morning o Comptroller Connolly:

My Drangers: The office of Departy Competed of this city maying become vector by the removal of Mr. Richard A Storrs. I hereby designate and appoint you, Ardrew H. Green, Deputy Comptroller of the city of New Yors.

I earnestly press upon you the acceptance of this office. The critical juncture in the affairs of the city and the condition of public restiment seem to demand that the important transactions of my Department should be conjucted by one possessing its unlimited confidence of the public. In determining upon the action required by the present existency, I have been suided by the advice of gentlemen whose respectability and prominence elevate them above all suspicion of uniair or interested motive. I am andeavoring to act with sincere regard to the public interest; and to insure it against unsatole racrifices, and pursuing the authority and authorize you to possess the power and perform all and every duty belonging to the office of Comptroller MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 18, 1971 Sen: I am seviced that your action in remitting solutely during a specified term of several months o a Deputy Comptroller all and every power and luty of Comptroller is such a relinquishment of our office, and so antagonistic to a legal construction of the spirit of the charter, that your proceure is equivalent in law to a resignation of your ffice as Comptroller of the city of New York, and I

hereby accept such resignation. I am also sovised that when the power of appointwent to office is given without restriction upon or ithout express statutory enactment regarding the lower of removal, the latter exists as an incident to the power of appointment, and that the process of imposchment is a merely coordinate but not of his should be respected. Insamuch as he nigher court.

conflicting power to remove in effect an impeached officer by procuring a vacancy.
Therefore, to save all question, I also hereby remove you from the head of the Finance Department. Very truly yours, A. OAKEY HALL,

To RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, late Comptroiler of the City of New York.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1871.

The Mayor Offers the Comptrollership to Gen. George B. McClelian.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. CITY HALL, NEW YORK, Sept. 16, 1871.

Mr DEAR SIR: The action of Richard B. Consolly in retiring from the discharge of official duties for a term of five months has created a vacancy in the office of Comptroller of the city of New York, as I am advised and believe. The public interests demand that it should be filled immediately by some gentleman of acknowledged ability, not directly connected with local politics, and whose name com mands the respect and confidence of the people of the city, State, and country, as well as of the financial

centres in Europe.

The credit of the city has been attacked. It must be defended and maintained. The administration of its financial affairs must be placed beyoud even the shadow of suspicion or of intrigue. This is due alike to its creditors and to our citizens, all of whom have an interest in its good name and success, and look forward to the early completion of its great works of improvement now in progress, with the most important of which you have been for a year past prominently connected Your extended reputation, and your varied experiof great magnitude, especially fit you for this position, and at U.ie time; while your entire freedom from all local and political complications will insuralmost unqualified public approval of your accept ance of the responsibilities which belong to it.

I therefore tender you the office of Comptroller

and earnestly urge you to accept it. I am aware that your full retirement from the important position you hold in the Department o to yourself, but to the Department and the public, yet its operations will be promoted rather than impeded by your acceptance; because, while your administration of the finances of tue city will inure to the benefit of the dock improvements in common with all the other departments, and save ail from the danger which now threatens them, your advice and counsel and supervision must still be extended to whomsoever shall occupy your place in that department should you cease to holi it.

Fam confident; our acceptance of the Comprodiev-ship will at once restore that public confidence in the financial administration of the city which is absolutely necessary, in my judgment, to preserve not alone the public credit but the public peace.

I sak, therefore, your prompt acceptance A OAKEY HALL. To Gen. GRORGE B. McCLELLAN.

What Tilden's Friends Say-The Whole Thing in a Good-sized Nutshell. It appears that a week or two ago Comptroller Connolly called on ex-Mayor Havemeyer, the President of the citizens' meeting which was held at th Cooper Union on the 4th instant, and asked his advice. Mr. Havemever advised him generally to submit to my threemparion of the accommendation the public demanded, and take the consequences. For him to resign before such an investigation would be a fatal contession of guilt. Mr. Connolly followed this counsel so far-as to refuse to resign when called

upon to do so by Mayor Mall.
On Thursday last Mr. Connolly sought an interview with Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, the Chairman of the State Democratic General Committee, and a well-known leader of the party for years past. His request was granted, and Mr. Tilden received a visit from him on Friday morning. Mr. Tiiden, however, distinctly info.med him that he could not become his legal counsel, or assume any relation to as a citizen and a Democras. With this understand-ing, he heard what Mr. Connolly had to say, and the result was that on Saturday morning Mr. Connolly came to Mr. Tilden, s bouse, bringing with him his private connsel, Mesers. Beach and Courtney. Mr. Havemeyer was also present.

At this interview a proposition was mentioned which had been made to Mr. Connolly by the persons most pressing in their demands for his resignation of the office of Comptroller. It was to the effect, should be appointed to succeeed him who would refuse to allow any further public investigation into the accounts of the office, but assume the task himself, with the understanding that Mr. Connolly's interests should be protected.

This proposition was instantly condemned by Messra. Tilden and Havemeyer. They said it was wrong in principle, and would fall, and ought to frii. They told Mr. Connelly that his only cours was to do what was right at once, and take his chance; that he had more to hope from the clemency of the people if he threw himself entirely on their mercy than from the artifices of his con'ed erates, and that he ought immediately put his office, without conditions, into the hands of some one who would satisfactorily represent the people Mr. Tilden referred bim to the statute giving him the power of ap; ointing, in effect, a complete sub stimte, and, with Mr. Havemeyer, urged him to exercise this power.

Mr. Connolly, on hearing these views, made his own decision on the spot, without consulting any human being whatever, excepting those then pres ent, namely ; Mesars, Tilden and Havemeyer, and his counsel, Mesers. Beach and Conriney. Mr Havemeyer recommended the appointment as Deputy Comptroller of Mr. Andrew H. Green, the gentleman whom Mr. Boots and other members of th Citizens' Committee desired to have the Mayor appoint as Comptroller if Mr. Connolly should re Mr. Connolly agreed to appoint Mr. Green Mr Havemeyer sat down and wrote out his published etter recommending this course, and Mr. Beach drafted for Mr. Connolly the letter appointing Mr. Green. This was at 2 P. M. on Saturday. Mr. Green was immediately sent for and search made for a judge to swear him into office. The search was unsuccessful until 4 P. M., when Judge Barbour of the Superior Court was found. Mr. Green took the oath of office before him, and went directly down to the Comptroller's office and took possession, call ing on the Captain of the precinct for a sufficient guard of policemen to prevent any further abstrac tion of papers.

The result is, that Mr. Green will be practically Comptroller of the city of New York until the first of February next, a month after the next Legislature meets. He holds the office without any con ditions or limitations whatever, and will cooperate ully with the committees of investigation now as work, in making all the accounts public. In a word. Comptroller Conolly has practically abdicated, and a man has succeeded him who will make it his business to discover and publish the truth relating to the city finances.

What the Friends of Mayor Hall Say. It was rumored up town last night that Mayor Hall would regard the action of Mr. Connolly as a virtual resignation, and would appoint and Install a new Comptroller to-day. The appointment of hir. Greene was made by the Comptroller on the advice of Samuel J. Tilden and other leadin Den scrats. Mr. Greene took the oath of office on fisturday afternoon before Judge Barbour, and filed his bonds. One of his bondsmen was Wil iam H. Havemeyer in \$10,000. Mr. Greene took possession of the office at half-past five o'clock Saturday afternoon, and immediately set a small army of clerks at work to prepare for a full exposition of the city and county affairs. The Comproller, ex Deputy Storrs, and other attachés of the

office, were present. It was held by some of the friends of the Mayor that it is his duty to take possession of the Comp. roller's office for the protection of the public in terests and the preservation of the records, some which, and the most important, have already disappeared. They held that Mr. Connolly had been decided by a Judge of the Sucreme Court o be a crimical and that therefore no action

would not resign when asked to do so they argued that under existing circumstances the Mayor's only course was to remove him. It is certain that if the Committee of Seventy commence civil and criminal proceedings, as they intend to do. gainst all the members of the Ring, together with Jarvey, Ingersoil & Co. combined, it is of vital consequence that the evidence shall be under the

control of the parties prosecuted. The New Deputy Comptroller.

Mr. Andrew H. Green, the new Deputy Comptrol-ler, is a native of Massachusetts, but has resided to this city ever since he was fourteen years of age. He entered public life as School Trustee for the Fourteenth Ward. He was subsequently elected School Commissioner for the same ward, and was several times chosen by his fellow Commissioners President of the Board of Education. When the old Central Park Commission was first created he was made one of the Commissioners, and was re peatedly chosen by his associates President and Treasurer of the Board. He remained in this Com mission thirteen venrs, or until the passage of the city charter of 1870, giving the Mayor the appointment of the new Commission. The Mayor continued Mr. Green in office, and the other appointees tendered him the position of trensurer, but he defined it, and has had comparatively little to do with the management of the affairs of the Commission. He is a man of about forty five years of age, and enjoys a high reputation for probity and administrative ability.

The Comptroller's Friends in the Gap-A Warning to Tweed, Hall, and Sweeny-The Irish Democracy to the Front.

A meeting of the friends of Comptroller Connolly was held on Saturday afternoon in the Sixth Ward Hotel. Its object was to endorse the action of the Comptroller in refusing to resign and sympa-thize with him in his struggle with "official assassins." Mr. Timothy Daly was elected President, Jeremiah Coughian Vice-President, and Mr. Thomas S. Kelly Secretary of the meeting. The Chairman stated the objects of the meeting in a speech, in which be expressed much sympathy with and confidence in Mr. Connolly for the manly discharge of duty, and because he had done that his enemies now sought to sacrifee him. At the conclusion of the Chairman's remarks, three loud and hearty cheers were given for Richard B. Connolly.

The Secretary then read the following resolutions, which were hearthy applicated throughout, and which at the conclusion were unanimously adopted:

which at the conclusion were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The proceedings had on the frjunction to
restrain the city authorities from issuing further bends,
or making further supropriations, under the allegation
of misappropriation and fraud by four of the Commissioners, should receive the impartial consideration of
the judiciary without fear or favor to any one of the
accused, as the act of one, both in point of law and
common sense cannot be separated from the acts of
the others, while so incorporated; and
Whereas, Durling the poniency of law the charges so
preferred and yet upproven, and in order to screen
the most active, able and will members of the Board,
whose voice was laramount, and whose legal accumen
was trusted to guide the counsels of the corporated
four, a consideracy was formed to sacrifice one or more
of the quorum in order to screen the particination of
the chief siders and abe tors in the alleged charges;
and

to him a large fortune, and in the investing of whose money in bonds, coupled with his own legitimate allowance, he had largely advanced his original property. It was said he had robbed the city tressury, but that was not proven.

Mr. Peter McCorry neat spoke, and alluded to the fact of Mr. Connolir sending his son to buttle for Lis country, when R-dicais who sought to deshrone him and cause a division in the Democratic party stayed at home. The terms in which he spoke of Tweed, Hall, and Sweeny were by no means culoristic. The names of this gailant triumvirate were, in fact, received with a hiss of disapprobation. In conclusion loud cheers were given for Richard B. Connoliv.

was next resolved that a committee of arrangements be appointed to make preparations for grand mass meeting and torcilinat procession involved the Compreller, three delegates from e-ward to compress said committee. This commit will meet on Tuesday evening at Thirteetth a raid University place. The meeting then adjourn

While Mrs. Wm. R. Robinson, of 21 West Twenty-second street, was last night at church er busband, who is supposed to be laboring un der a fit of ihsanity, seized the infant, ten weeks from the cradie, and without putting any ics be ond its night dress upon it, ciolics be ond its night dress upon it, rushed into the street, and entered a Sixth avenue car. The nurse followed him, and when the car reached the Astor House, ikholmson threatened her with vio eace if she continued to follow him; then leading from the car, he disappeared from her view. The mother fearing that the calld might perish in the cold, applied at the police central office, and he was telegraphed for all over the city. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning Robinson was arrested and taken to the Trirtich street poince station, where the colid had been given away. Inspector Walling sent orders by telegraph for the police to go after the child at once,

graph for the police to go after the child at once, and give it up to the mother. Giving Judge Pratt a Notion of Public Sentiment in Westchester.
The inhabitants of Westchester county are indignant at Judge Pratt's action in the Buckhou case. There are those who are ready to take the culprit out and hang him. Judge Pratt, according to assignment, opens Court at White Plains to day, It is understood that Buckhout is to be hung it offigy be ore the Court House door as Judge Prati

The Heart of Mt. Alban's in Ashes. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 17.—A tremendous fire troke out at 3.A. M. on Luke street, St. Arbans, and raged until 8.A. M. before being checked. The entire south side of the street, from Farrar's block to 8t. Arbans house, is in ashes. Among the building burned are Barnes's block, Mounter block, Drisco'l's block, St. Albans foun fry company warrooms, Gilmore & Brainard's ivery stable, and various other stores, shops, and sements. ents. een families are rendered homeless by the fire. Goss. \$20,000; targety insured.

One man was injured. The firemen could do nothing for want of water.

The officers of the St. Albans Transcript and the feelch paper Le Protectons were also destroyed.

An Old Couple Burned to Death. An Old Couple Burned to Denth.

COTTESTILLE, N. J., Sept. 17. — About 4)% o'clock yesterday morning, John Botts discovered are in the root of John higgles's dwelling, and gave in plarm which brought the neighbors to the scene. The house was soon enveloped in flames. At great peril John Burns, Mr. Botts, and others rushed in and dragged out the chirred remains of Mr. Higgins, aged 89, and his wife, used 75. Hundreds of people statements where where the wife have obtained about their family affairs. It is said that they have a daughter living somewhere in New York. Justice Fitzgerald head an inquest, and it was found that the fite resulted from the breasting of a scrossne the fire resulted from the breaking of a kerosone

Vallandigham's Client Convicted of Murder CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—The jury in the case of Thomas McGenan, indicted for the murder of Thomas Meyers, in Hamilton, Onio, on trial at Da on, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. The jury were out twelve hours and an-

THE FLYERS IN MINNESOTA

GOLDSMITH MAID RUNS. INSTEAD OF TROTIING.

She Trots and Runs a Fictitions Mile in 2:17 1-2-she Beats the Equarety-Trot-ting Mare Lucy by Running-And Then Her Admirers Crow-Dexter Still King. St. Paul, Sept. 17.—Public interest in the

great Minnesota Fair culminated yesterday in the race between the two noted flyers of the turf, Goldsmith Maid and Lucy. The former's reported per ormance at Milwaukee had served to create intense interest in the result of vesterday's efforts to confirm that record. The day broke inauspiciously, and heavy adea clouds overhung the earth. The air seemed charged with moisture, and a cold wind blew from the northwest chilling every one to the bone and giving an uncomfortable look to the surroundings. At 9 o'clock those who wanted favorable places on the stand began to straggle to the grounds. They went down in the early trains, and bovered about the entrance until the gates were opened. Then they paid their money, and took the highest place in the amplitheatre. From this time until the afternoon the roads were filled with buggies, carriages, stages, farm wagons, and every conceivable species of vehicle. The trains that came in from bt. Paul were jammed to the roof with anxious vis-

itors. A U. S. Senator came in a baggage car and was so eager to see the little mare that he sat on an inverted candle box the entire distance. The Hon. J. C. Burbank, the railroad king of the North west, rode over in a freight car, and was almost inclined to sympathize with the crowds who cursed the railway officials for their lack of accommoda tions. Ladies in their private carriages, and decked out in every variety of ribbons and laces crowded in and filled the directors' stand.

EVERYBODY AT THE RACES. The stores did no business, and at 2 o'clock the city had the appearance of a country graveyard At 1 o'clock an elegant carriage drove into the grounds. It came from St. Paul, and contained among others Gen. Hancock. The General attract-Several ladies were heard to say that he was the handsomest man in America, and would make

good President. About this time the scene on the stand was grand one. The latter was packed like a sardine box and was black with humanity. From the firs seat to the lower the people were crammed in like wedges, and sat bolt upright praying for air and

the beginning of the race. At 9 o'clock, and after the completion of the double team race, the signal was given for the entrance of the favorites. Lucy entered the lower stretch enveloped from head to foot. Her sulky and Mr. Hickock followed in the rear, and behind them came several small boys with buckets and sponges Lnev looked at the vast crowd and listened to the music with an appreciative air. She tossed her head and champed her bit in a way that showed how well she knew what was expected of her. As she walked by the stand a loud shout greeted her to which Mr. Hickock responded with polite bows. ENTER THE PLYERS.

Soon Alerward, the gate opened, and the Main

stepped cheerily on the course. She too was muffed from the crown of her head to the shoes on her feet. She walked with a quick elastic step, and her little bright eyes peered out through the holes of he head dress and danced about with a miscalevous in so great a degree. Her great ears were thrust forward seemingly to catch every word of praise. and her finely cut head shook gracefully at the shout which went up as she approached the grand stund. Budd Doble followed close behind his pet. He wore a light corduroy coat and black velvet cap. and as he came near the wast concourse "a attenseen anybody near so handsome as Doble. He ocked like Michael Angelo, and wore beautiful orange gloves. The ladies went into ecstasies over the Maid and Doble. They prepared bouquets to throw to them, and many of them burst their new gloves in applauding their entry into the stretch.

STRIPPED FOR THE CONTEST.

Goldsmith Maid shone like polished walnut. Her coat was as smooth as satin and her veins stood out on her delicate skin like whip-cords. Her limbe were clean and beautifully shaped, and her long comet-like tail sweept the ground like a ladies trail. The harness was then adjusted, and the little beauty was gently placed within the shafts. Like offices their preliminary jogs around the track.

Meanwhile speculation was rife as to the time Many thought that 2:20 would not be beaten; others again had their minds fixed upon 2:19, but by far the greater number looked for Doble to beat his Milwaukee time. The track was not in the best condition. At the

half mile pole there is a heavy gravelly place, and at three quarter a similar one. These imperfections were against fast time, as the horses had to be eased over them to avoid injury to themselves.

THE START. Much difficulty was experienced in getting vatart. Both mares were little excitable and seemed Saxiou to lead past the string. As they came up for th word the Maid made a start like a chimney swallow and rushed under the wire far ahead of Lucy wit-Doble hanging on to pull her back. In this way muca valuable time was wasted, but finally the wor was given at the fourth trial and away they went. The Maid won the pole, and as she took the word

she shot away like a ball from a gun, and down by the directors' stand with a whiz flash which made the red sulky wheels look like Japanese umbrellas, and Budd Doble like a black and white meteor. Lucy, with her tremendous stride and even, pure gait, thondered after her, and as the two made the first turn they were nearly lapped. On spel the favorite, passing the first quarter in 34%, and two lengths ahead. Down the back stretch and to the gravelly place at the half mile this relative distance was kept up; but then Lucy gained. Her more po arful enabled her to go through the impediment with great ease. She lessened the distance to buif a length, and at the quarter again lapped the favorite. THE STRUGGLE.

As they awang into the home stretch Build proseeded to business. He leaned forward and spoke to the little mare. She gathered up her strongth and made a dush like the wind; but she could not get very far away from Lucy. She passed in a

ength shead in 2 22%. When the mares were brought out for the next heat the excitement was intense. Here great time was looked for. The Maid had gos thoroughly warmed, and everytning seemed favorable. The mares got off at the second effort, and from the very start it was seen that the Maid was herself and meant miscalef. She took the word at a terrible pace, greater than she could bear, for as she passed the ladies' stand, she tottered, skipped, and for so instant hung to a thread, as it were; but Doble's matchices skill, however, prevented a break. He caught her just in time, and, settling once more, she went around the turn like a humaning top, with Lucy hanging to her hip like a leech.

But the pace seain grew too hot, and at the threequarter pole the Maid left her feet, though only for in teninest, the Et date were also consist a reference of

Down the home stretch she was more steady and trotted very fast. Lucy still held close to the favorice. and it was evident to all that the two were making very fast time. At the quarter pole Lucy crowded upon the Maid like a sneak thief, and as the two ame into the streton for home they were nock and neck. Up track they came at the fastest pace probably either of them had ever made. The Maid was literally carried off her feet. She wriggled, shook and finally made a terrible break and skipped half asy scross the track. Doble gave her a vigorous pull and caught her, but she had hardly got settled before goin: under the string. Lucy came up the stretch without a skip and at a PRICE TWO CENTS.

fearful pace. She tairly flew by the stake, and came in only a neck behind the winner.

The contest between them was the most inspirite | ing thing of the kind ever seen in Minnesota. Vast cheers went up from the thousands who witnessed it, and all were agreed that

SOMETHING WONDESPUL THE BEEN DONE. The judges consulted for a few moments, and soon the board was bung out. It marked 2:17%.

The effect was electrical. The erovid shouted, and Doble blushed; the ladies way d their hand-kerchie's and threw scores of bouquets to the

winner. Mr. Doble again blushed, this time up to his eves. Gen. Hancock said he'd never seen snything like it. So did Senstor Ramsey, so did ex-Senator Wilkinson, so did all the ladies. Nobody had ever

The third heat was not particularly interesting The start was made with Lucy slightly in the load It was soon evident that the horses were not making as good time as on the second heat, as the driv ers were not pushing them. Neither of them broke

a moment just before crossing the score. THE MAID BEHAVED BEAUTIFULLY. making the first balf mile in 1:10%, and taking the

until reaching the home stretch, Lucy flying up for

heat and race in 2:21.

It is agreed on all sides that if the track had been in good condition Goldsmith Maid would have wiped out her own score at Milwarkee. Doble says she never felt better than she did yesterday, and that P it had not been for the gravelly places he could have

The track, besides being imperfect in places, is on a soft, yielding nature throughout. Doble says he saw places in the track where the mare's hoof slip ped back three incles.

Lucy's time in the second heat was the best she ever made. She lost a heat of 2:17% by a neck This would make her speed equal to 2:17%, and this she did without a skip or a break.

The track was measured before the race, and wat ound to be exactly one mile and one foot long.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Customs Trenty Accepted-France to be Evacuated-Internationals to be Shot-Hiness of Victor Hugo. Versailles, Sept. 17.—The Assembly has so

epted by a vote of 538 against 31, the Customs treaty, concluded by the Count de Rémusat and M. Pouyer-Quertier, representing France, and Herr von Arnim and Count Herzog on the part of Germany. Alsace and Lorreine are included in the treaty, the consequences of which are the immediate evacuation of the departments of the Aisne

diate evacuation of the departments of the Aisne, Aube. Côte d'Or, and Jura, and the reduction of the German Army of Occupation of the other departments to 50,000 men.

Marsealles, Sett. 17.—The court martial vesterdry sentenced the agent of the Internationalists, M. Pavy, to a term of imprisonment, and M. Paynis and certain soldiers to be snot for passing over the insurgents on the 4th of April.

Parts, Sept. 17.—Marshal Canrobert has established nis headquarters at Bourges. The National Guards at St. Etienne have quietly delivered up their arms. Many retitions for the dissolution of the Assembly are circulated in Lyons. The race at the Bois de Boulogne commenced again to day, and were well attended. Victor Hugo is sick. His complaint is oleurisy, and his condition is such as to occasion alarm.

Mount Cents Tunnel Inaugurated. Paris, Sept. 17.-The Mount Cenis tunnel was inaugurated to-day by the French and Italiae Ministers and the local authorities of both countries. After meeting and congratulating each other, the narty embarked in a gaily decorated train at Bardoneche, and passed through the tunnel to Modane, making the transit in twenty minutes.

AVERTING A CALAMITY.

Massachusetts to be Saved from Humilia. Boston, Sept. 17.—The following will appear in the Boston newspapers to morrow:

BOSTON, Sept. 16, 1971. Henry L. Pierce, Esq.

My Dran Sin. I address you as the chairman of a committee or my fram is, who have how the kinnings to present my bame to the Reguldican Convention as a cand date for the office of Governor, to tender to them my thanks for their good wishes on my benaif, and to assure you and them that I am not insanctice of the honor don-me by tadir action; but I have come to the clear opinion that the nor as of the feculation party and of the commonweal had be best subserved by the without a my opinion be no division and great the republicans of Boston and of this vicinity in this emergency, which cent and of this vicinity in this current of the Commonwealth I cannot help the conviction that the assume which have been recently Henry L Pierce, Esq.

emergency which certainly is a very graviour. An emergency which commonweals I cannot help the conviction that the assaults which have been recently made upon the executive and legislative noticy which has been pured for the last dozen years, and indeed since the Republican party has last control of affairs, have not only been woodly without ground in justice and ruth, but they have tended seriously to induce the good fame and credit to the State. Massagment than seen and is a well governed commonwealth. The names of her chief magistrates cannot be shoken without respect, nor can the management of her public affairs be successfully impeaned or even assuled.

I am satisfied that there should be if possible—and of its possibily I do not doubt—a union of all Republicans in de ence of their administrations now so violently attacked, fam satisfied also that the attacks upon the Republic and fairs, lend not only investigate of disorganization and darranged here to the state. In the attack arounds in a constant to the states and upon its administration and darranged here to the constant to the states. I cannot there fore, for the party and its principles in the nation as well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. In this concretely 1 trust well as in the state. No personal scrifted which I can make is too great if I may thereby contribute to produce a result I deem so desirable. I therefore take this opportunity to a kny friends through you to withness way extent from the carrage. I remait very shipper and the proportunity to a kny friends through you to withness way extent from the carrage. I remait very shipper and the proportunity to a kny friends through you to withness way extent from the carrage. with law ony Education to the variation with law ony Education to the HARVEY JEWELL

AN OFFICER ON THE RAMPAGE.

Fighteenth Ward Rum Making a Maniac of a Patrolman - Unoffending Chizens Club-

bed and Knocked Down.

At about 1014 o'clock last night intense excitement was created in East Sixteenth street. Officer John Muldoon, of Capt. Cameron's command, was running from corner to corner, belaboring everybody -men, women, and children-with his club, and shouting at the top of his voice, "Clear the street, you \_\_\_\_\_ " Men and women on the si ewalk shouting at the top of his voice, "Clear the street, you ———" Alen and women on the site walk tell beneath the blows which rained from the officer's ciub. "The men is mad," they cred, as they an uancestricken toward Second avenue. At this time Mr. Andrew O'Brien, of 321 first Twenty-first street, and a friend were walking down the street. Both were felled by a blow from the officer, but neither was seriously hurt. Then Roundsman Keaing appeared on the scene, and was requested to arrest the drunken man. The roundsman refused to arrest him, saying that he was only excited. This is vouched for by a civil an Mean while news of Muldoon's doings reached Sergt. Rooney, at the Twenty-second street poine station. He called Roundsman Swift out of bed and ordered him to take Muldooa in. He found the ruffin, took his club, searched for a pistol, and controuted nim with the serkeant, who ordered him to bed. uldoon was formerly attached to the Yorkville Police Court.

Feath Rather than Life with a Drucken Husband.

Mrs. Bridget Conners, of 109 Willow street, Hoboken, was found dying yesterday, having takea Paris green. Her husband, a drunkard, had habitually abused her. On Saturday night he went home drunk and beat her. She took the package of poisson from her pocket and swallowed it in the presence. Her mother and sister attempted to save her life, but Conners entered the room with an axe and threatened to kill them if they did not quit the house. Conners was arrested

Desperate Fight between Rival Firemen. Nosrous, Va., Sept. 17. - There was a serious affray met night between the United and Hope fire companies of this city, growing out of a jealousy netween the two companies. About 8 o'clock in the excellent another of mondrom the United Core. pany went to the engine house of the Hope Company on Cove street, dragged the engine and hose carriages into the street, and ran away. Half se hour later a crowd of men belonging to the Hone met the United Company's men near the Atlantic Saloen, and a light began. About twenty shale were fired and two men were seriously wounded,

A Town Desiroyed by Powler. SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- An explosion of powder in Pioole, Nevada, yesterday, destroyed the whole business portion of the tags. The loss is estimated at from \$250,000.